



**Blue Marlins**

Janet Huffman, Marlin instructor, gives swimming tips to Glenda Rinehart, Julie Hanson, and Ginny Austin in practice prior to tryouts for the women's synchronized swimming group.

## Committee Plans Hearing On Student Achievement

By SUE ENDICOTT  
Kernel Managing Editor

A special faculty committee on student achievement will hold an open hearing for all students Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Helen G. King Alumni House.

The purpose of this meeting is to find out what the students want in the way of an intellectual atmosphere at the University.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, chairman of the committee, said he hopes that through such a hearing the students will help "identify the aspects which are now promoting an intellectual climate and identify those that are detracting from that climate."

A similar hearing will be held next month for faculty members.

The committee was formed last May and consists of nine faculty members and two students. Dr. Patterson said that the members feel that there is a "real urgency" about getting some recommendations to the administration re-

garding student achievement and this is one of the reasons they are working so rapidly.

He said the committee will make some attempt to define an intellectual climate but not to define student achievement. He cited five areas which the committee plans to investigate in determining what the intellectual climate should be. They are:

- The gap between faculty and students. This will include a study of the channels of communication between students and faculty members, faculty attitudes toward student activities and expectations, and teaching techniques and methods.

- The existing intellectual and cultural activities at the University.

- The extra curricular and social activities.

- The physical facilities.

- The administrative practices.

In addition to the hearings, the

committee plans to collect data from six student groups. Dr. Patterson said each group would have a leader who would conduct discussions and then report the findings to the committee. These groups will be members of Greek letter organizations, dormitory residents, commuters, married students, students residing in Lexington, and members of campus honorary organizations.

Dr. Patterson said he hopes the hearings and the group discussions will result in some recommendations and new programs where needed.

Members of the committee, in addition to Dr. Patterson, are Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of libraries; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Dr. Michael Adelstein, assistant professor of English; Dr. William Carse, associate professor in counseling and guidance; and John Hill, associate professor of architecture.

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, professor of education; John Reeves, associate professor of political science; Dr. Stanley Zyzniewski, assistant professor of history; Mrs. Inga Riley Carmack, senior English major; and Gene Sayre, arts and sciences senior.

## Student Personnel Group Formed By UK President

A Student Personnel Advisory Council has been formed by Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University. Its first meeting is planned for Oct. 9.

In a letter sent to the committee members, Dr. Oswald said the council would enable administrative personnel working directly with students, together with faculty and students, to consider problems and overall policies relating to students.

Some of the areas to be considered by the council will be:

A policy for student employment which would include priority where possible for filling University staff vacancies with students.

Recommendations of the administrative design of student personnel service to most effectively use the present staff resources.

A survey of sources and needs for vocational counseling and recommendations on additional services and staff.

Policies on housing of students and requirements for living in the dormitories.

Members of the new council are

Dr. Kenneth Harper, director of the International Center, who will serve as chairman; Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the Honors Program and professor of plant pathology; Dr. C. F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Dr. Roy Jarecky, director of Student Services at the Medical Center; Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service; Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men; Dr. Ernest McDaniel, professor of education; Dr. J. L. Mulligan, director of Student Health Services.

Dr. Elvert Ockerman, director of loans and scholarships; Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Joe Coughlin, treasurer of Student Congress; and Sue Endicott, editorial executive and managing editor of The Kernel.

## Shively Changes Seating Procedure

By TOM WOODALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student seating procedures for football games have been changed, Athletic Director Bernie Shively said yesterday.

Because of confusion at the Virginia Tech game last week, tickets will be distributed a new way beginning Saturday night, he said.

Shively explained the new procedure:

The first tickets issued will be on the 50-yard line and later ones toward the west end zone. Each section will be filled to the top of the stadium before the next section is opened. Tickets will be arranged so the right half of sections will be filled from the right aisles and the left sides filled from the left aisles.

Saturday night was the first time that students had ever been issued reserved-seat tickets at football games. Before this season, students merely showed their ID cards at the gates and sat wherever they wanted.

The reserved-seat procedure has been used for basketball games in the Coliseum for several years.

On Saturday night, tickets were given out so the first row of seats—extending across the front of two sections and two aisles—was filled first. Rows were

thus filled one at a time without regard to individual sections.

Shively said Gene Sayre, representing the Interfraternity Council, asked him early this week if the seating procedure could be changed to cause less confusion.

Groups and couples reportedly were separated by aisles Saturday. Richard Stevenson, a senior journalism major, said he and his wife were issued two consecutive tickets at the gate—one for one side of an aisle and the other ticket for a seat across the aisle.

## Horse Farm Tour

Today is the last day to make reservations for the Student Center Board horse farm tour to be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The charge will be 50 cents and reservations can be made either at the International Center or at the Student Center Information Desk. All those attending should meet at the circle drive in front of the Student Center.

## 'Trio' Ticket Sales Break University Record

The Kingston Trio Concert has received the largest advance ticket sale in University history. Four thousand tickets were sold in the first few days, with approximately 1,000 more sold later.

Dick Lowe, director of special student projects had this to say about the sales, "The better tickets are being offered to University students and they are going fast."

The Student Center Board is selling a section of seats for the dormitories, which will be on sale today in Donovan Hall Cafeteria. Any group interested in obtaining a section of seats should contact the Student Center Board office in Room 201 of the Center.

Of the 2,500 tickets sold to University students, 2,000 were bought by fraternities and the Law School. "If only 2,500 students buy tickets we will lose money," Lowe said.

"Only by supporting these con-

certs can we bring the entertainers the students want," Lowe added. "Each individual concert has to pay for itself."

All tickets sell for \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. In the past the most expensive seats were \$3.50. Now the best seats are dispensed on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will operate booths at the crosswalk between the Anthropology Museum and Miller Hall all day today and tomorrow to notarize absentee ballots.

## SC Meeting Set For Tonight

By BILL GRANT  
Kernel Daily Editor

Student Congress will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Student Center Theatre.

Congress will hear the reports of its two outstanding committees. Both the Elections Committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee have met since the Sept. 17 meeting of Student Congress.

At that meeting, Congress President Ron Nickell appointed the two committees. The committee appointments followed a motion by Gene Sayre to suspend the Congress by-law provision pertaining to elections.

The Elections Committee, headed by Sayre, is expected to report on its meeting Sunday, Sept.

22 when it voted a tentative list of election dates.

The committee voted to submit any constitutional amendment to the faculty on Oct. 17. The amendment could then be presented to the students in a campus-wide election on the same day.

Election of new representatives is tentatively set for Oct. 24. Sayre told the committee meeting that no agreement had been reached as to when officers will be elected.

The committee's report is submitted in half. The committee also may ask that grade requirements be lowered from a 2.3 standing to a 2.0. Most members of the present Congress and of the revision committee also favor a proposal to make members attend Congress meetings.

Tonight's meeting was called for in Sayre's motion that suspended the Congress By-Laws. Some 67 members are on the Student Congress rolls. The original elected number was 110. Graduation and drop-outs cut the number.

Of the 67 members, 35 attended the Sept. 17 meeting. Subject to Congress approval to set up the official election machinery.

The Constitutional Revision Committee held an open meeting Friday, Sept. 20 in the Student Center.

William Kenton, chairman of the committee, chaired the sparsely attended meeting.

The committee is expected to submit to Congress a proposal that will cut membership approx-





### New Education Building

Architect's drawing pictures proposed building for 50 offices, 20 classrooms, and laboratory and study the College of Education. The \$1,240,000 building is rooms, to be completed by October of 1964. It will contain

## World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

**SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**—The Dominican armed forces and police overthrew President Juan D. Bosch today and summoned leaders of opposition parties to pick a "respectable man" to succeed him. Military leaders charged Bosch's administration was chaotic.

Members of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party and their allies were not invited to the session aimed at setting up a provisional government.

Communists and leftists organizations supporting Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro were outlawed, their signs and slogans torn down by white-helmeted riot police and many left-wingers arrested.

Leaders of the coup were men involved in the plot that ended the Trujillo family rule here.

The armed forces said they were setting up a lawful state.

### U.S. Suspends Relations With Dominican

**WASHINGTON**—The State Department said today the United States has suspended diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic. And, economic assistance to the little Caribbean nation has been cut off until further notice.

The situation, one official said, amounts to a break in relations, except that the United States is not taking the action—"it was taken by those who overthrew the government with which we had relations."

### Unions Say It's 'Too Late'

**WASHINGTON**—The unions contended today it is too late for the railroads to withdraw their settlement offers in the work rules dispute because congress has directed that these offers be taken as a starting point for arbitration.

Lester B. Schoene, chief counsel for the five operating unions, told a seven-man arbitration board assigned to pass on the big issues of the 4½-year-old dispute:

"This board does not start where the Presidential Railroad Commission started, nor where emergency board 154 started. Public Law 108, from which this board derives its sole authority, limits the issues to those on which the parties were in disagreement following their negotiations on the Aug. 2 proposal of the Secretary of Labor."

Schoene referred to reports by two Presidential groups, both of which were accepted by the railroads and rejected by the unions.

### Greek Premier Resigns

**ATHENS, Greece**—Greek Premier Panayiotis Pipinelis submitted his resignation to King Paul today in a move to ease the nation's political crisis before the Nov. 3 general election, palace sources reported.

They said the King put off until tomorrow a decision on whether to accept the resignation.

Pipinelis took over in a caretaker capacity last June after Premier Constantine Caramanlis quit in a dispute with the Royal Family.

The caretaker premier made his resignation offer to King Paul in a three-hour meeting the monarch had called at the Royal Palace with top members of the nation's political parties, the sources said.

### Leaders Say Tax Cut Will Pass

**WASHINGTON**—Democratic leaders predicted with increasing confidence today that the House will pass President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut bill before the day is over—and without nailing a Republican-backed spending lid to it.

As the final round of debate began in the House, there were indications a number of Southern Democrats would vote against the spending lid. Backers of the amendment had hoped to attract their votes.

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## Pershing Rifles Pledge 37 Men In Fall Class

Pledges to the University of Kentucky Pershing Rifles will be formally installed at the annual Coronation Ball on Oct. 5.

The Coronation Ball is open to all University students. Tickets are available from Pershing Riflemen or may be purchased at the door. The price of the tickets is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Names of pledges are Michael

## Waugh Gets UK Heart Research Post

A University of Kentucky associate professor of medicine has been named to a new chair of heart research at the University Medical Center.

He is Dr. William Howard Waugh, 38, a member of the UK College of Medicine staff since 1960. Waugh is also director of the renal (kidney) division at the Medical Center.

The heart chair has been established from \$15,000 given by the Kentucky Heart Association.

Waugh attended Boston University and West Virginia University and received his medical degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1948.

He is a member of the American Heart Association and several other medical organizations.

Waugh has done special duty in circulatory and renal physiology.

## Moot Court Starts Third Week Of Trials

Moot Court for third year law students starts its third week of competition by offering a civil trial tonight at 6:30 to access damages in a personal injuries suit and a criminal murder case Friday at 1:30 p.m., both in the Lafferty Hall courtroom.

In the civil action of Junkerman v. Tilyou Co., the jury is faced with the problem of accessing damages for a man who was injured while riding the roller-coaster at the defendant's amusement park. Wayne T. Bunch and Mark Anderson represent the plaintiff, Junkerman; while Charles S. Whitehead and Albert A. Burchett are counselors for the defense.

State v. Zackowitz, the criminal case of murder, involves the

facts that the defendant shot and killed the deceased after the latter had made some derogatory remarks about the defendant's wife in the presence of the defendant and his wife. David T. Enlow and Charles T. Walters are the state's prosecutors and John L. Smith and James P. Mahan Jr. serve the defendant.

Lawson King, a recent graduate of the UK College of Law and former center on the University's football team, will act as judge in the criminal case and Prof. James Richardson, instructor for the Practice Trial Court class, will preside in the civil action.

The trials, which last about three hours, are open to the public and students in other departments are encouraged to attend.

Last week, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant-doctor in a malpractice suit by saying there was insufficient evidence to show that the doctor was negligent. In the criminal trial for murder, the jury found the defendant not guilty by reason of insanity.

Dannie Hutcherson, Robert Jackson, William Jackson, R. E. Johnson, Avo Kiviranna, Edward Klopp, George Lindsey, Philip Lorsey, John McGown, Delford McKnight, Ted Ogle, and Terry Ogle.

Pascal Perry, Don Pratt, Robert Pritchett, Scott Rogers, George Seagraves, Kenneth Smith, Steven Spielberg, Ernest Spokes, Michael Staed, Philip Straw, B. Tatum, and John Videtto.

### KENTUCKY STARTS TOMORROW

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# Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge

## The Big Fashion Shift

By Nancy Loughridge

The campus fads and fashions have taken a new shape this fall. The men may not like them but they're here. The shift is the monster of which I'm speaking. Many moons ago the sack was the rage, for about six months. Then it disappeared from the fashion scene.

Two years ago the beach shift made its appearance on the east and west coasts and today's fad was on its way.

The shift soon grew in popularity with the younger set and when they left the beaches they took the shift with them.

No sooner had they unpacked their bags than the fashion manufacturers hit them with the first versions of the shift, in wool. A few really avant guard took it up and in the face of some pretty derogatory comments by the

male contingent they wore the little gems.

Last winter, with the big news in knits, the shift really came into its own. Every one who could beg, borrow, or steal one, did so. It was shift, shifts, shifts that make you want some more.

Then came the spring and to the disgust of most of the men on campus the girls unfurled their winter cocoon to reveal, yep, you guessed it, a shift. How discouraging to dream of spring and the gorgeous creature you've been dating, only to find her in the figureless shift and the spring bleak and cold. Someone up there just isn't on the male's side.

This summer you practically didn't stick your head out the door unless the rest of you was adorned by a shift, preferably of madras or denim. They even had shift maternity clothes. Humm—seems to me that's the market this style was filched from.

Anyway, the fall at good ole UK has arrived and with it the shift. One out every five coeds I saw at the game Saturday night had on a shift. Most were of tweed or flannel in cranberry or loden. There was a sprinkle of camel, grey and red as there was of corduroy and suede cloth. The long sleeve blouse is really with us also.

So shift into fall's most popular style. And with the holiday season not far away the clothing manufacturers have another big surprise for the men. The shift is going to take on the Empire look. In other words, the low neck and high belt will be in the same general area for a change. The figure will still be covered by the shift. In fact one of the newest things is the shift evening dress. Elegant and expensive yet teasing and tempting.

The boys may scream as much as they wish but it'll leave you with one fond thought: that which reveals isn't as interesting as that which conceals.

## Campus Calendar

- Sept. 25—University and University Women's club reception for President and Mrs. Oswald and new faculty members, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.  
Phi Delta Theta rose presentation to pledges  
27—Spindletop Hall dance  
TGIF  
KA Hay Play  
Fraternalities entertaining  
AWS Convention Steering Committee meeting  
28—Spindletop Hall Fall Fashion Show  
Football UK-Ole Miss, Stoll Field 8 p.m.  
Fiji open house  
AGR open house  
Sig Ep record party  
Phi Tau party  
29—Church

### News In Belts

THERE IS a look of luxury about men's belts this fall.

Fine leathers such as "cashmere" calf, the softest suede, supple but durable pinseal, hand-somely grained "sharkskin" exotically marked lizard, tough buffalo hide, cordovan and select alligators are adding their fashion-and-other support to new suit trousers and slacks.

Of course, in belts as in other accessories, there are definite styles for both dressup and sport wear.

The dressup group is distinguished by a look of elegance achieved through fine stitching, "bluffed" stitching in which the actual stitches are invisible, and jeweler treatments of belt buckles. Some of the new dressy buckles include smaller-sized harness types with Florentine finishes and satiny brushed surfaces.

The heavier oiled leathers, typical sportswear fabrics, webs, braided leathers and heavy harness stitching lend themselves appropriately to casual and sport outfits. Most of those belts carry big, bold brass or silvered buckles.

There are many other belts in both the sport and dressy groups that use side rings for added interest. Some of those "rings" are squared to add a new look.

Match your belts to the color of your shoes for the right fashion touch.

### Kerchiefs Needed

CARRYING an eyeglass case or a fountain pen in the breast pocket of a suit or sport jacket is rather like carrying a car jack on the seat of a limousine or a sports car. An otherwise perfect outfit can be marred by the misuse of that very conspicuous pocket.

Here is how to make the best use of the breast pocket.

In the business suit, the breast pocket should carry either a colored-border cotton or linen handkerchief to blend with the suit or accessories, or a silk foulard pocket square color keyed in the same manner or planned to give a pleasing contrast. (The colorful silk squares are eminently correct for business wear.)

With a casual town-and-country suit or sport jacket, the silk square is even a better choice than a linen kerchief unless the latter carries a sporting-type print. Go as bold as you please here. Bright paisley, sporting motifs, etc., will give your outfit the "in" look.

For formal wear, make it a pure-white, crisp linen.

You can fold them as you please. However, the sophisticated dressers prefer the nonchalant "puff." Simply open the handkerchief, grasp it by its center, fold it in half and tuck into the pocket with the puff side out front.

## Social Activities

### Meetings

#### WOMEN STUDENTS

The AWS Convention steering committee will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 118 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

#### SUKY

There will be a SuKy tryout meeting at 7 p.m. today in the SuKy Room in the Coliseum.

Any student who has not been able to attend a prior meeting and wishes to try out may do so at this time.

#### ASSOCIATED DUTCH LUNCH

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Student Center cafeteria. Dr. Gladden will speak to the group.

#### CWENS

Cwens will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

### Engagements

Maria Rennie, from Owensboro, to Larry Cashen, a senior accounting major from Owensboro and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Helen Merle, a senior English major from Ashland, to Bernard Zohn, from Carthage, N. Y. and stationed in Alaska.

Karen Schabliek, a senior elementary education major from Venice, Fla. and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Ron Kashlak, a senior commerce major from McKeesport, Pa., and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Judy Clift, a senior art education major from Cincinnati and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Phillip Hutchinson, a graduate student from Maysville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sue Ellen Grannis, a senior English major from Maysville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Chuck Kirk, a law student from Maysville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Engagements

Susanne Phelps, a junior English major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Fred Gillam, a junior at Transylvania from Lexington.

Joyce Stromaier, a senior education major from Toledo, O., to Nick Pope, a senior journalism major from Catlettsburg, and a member of Sigma Chi.



## TIPS ON TOGS

By  
"LINK"

**BIGGER** — and more important in the fashion field than ever—I am speaking of "King Corduroy," that erstwhile material that looks so sharp and can stand rough wear. It has belied the doubting Thomases that rashly predicted it would not last in favor. Today's market offers corduroy car coats, corduroy sport coats, corduroy suits, corduroy sport shirts (with elbow bender patches), corduroy slacks, corduroy jackets, corduroy caps, corduroy hats! (Just to mention a few). I for one can see where it fits perfectly in a college wardrobe for male or female. (Wrote the above paragraph last night, and now we have corduroy belts!!)

**WANT A COMBINATION** — parka, jacket and car coat all rolled into one?—O.K.—then get one like "Roger Nofsinger," (present student) has. It sports a zippered front, (but fashioned in the parka style) a hood, and is lined with a deep pile nylon lining—really terrific—"Roger" also latched onto a beautiful olive shaded suit of herringbone weave by "Career Man," his buddy "Sonny Cushing," (history chose another suit by "Career Man" of burnished brown and gold heather with matching reversible vest (reverses to rust colored imitation suede). They are both transfer students and it was a real pleasure to meet them—nice guys!!

**BOBBY TERRY** — (freshman mech. eng.) is very proud of his burgundy colored cardigan sweater by "Jantzen" made of 100% wool with the extremely popular elbow patches that match the trim on the pockets. This is the biggest sweater year ever — and Bobby, you were smart to grab yours early!!

**JOHN SIMPSON** — (pre-law) showed good taste by selecting a "Career Man" sport coat of wide whale bone pattern. The colors are a mixture of dark grey-black and deep brown, and again elbow patches of dark brown that match the leather buttons. Sharp, John, sharp—

**SOCIALIZING** — last night I had dinner with the "Kappa Sigmas" and then held a NON-COMMERCIAL, informal round table discussion about current fashions and etc. They made me feel very much at home, and I deeply appreciated their kind invitation. These visits and discussions are by INVITATION ONLY — (I DO NOT care to invade with a selling pitch) and these visits are NOT store sponsored — HENCE — they are purely on the social level.

**NORWEGIAN** — beer jackets (these I like—match) are hitting the campus wear field like a "ton of bricks"—don't say I didn't tip you—"John Cox" (Kappa Sigma) has the first one!

**WOW** — the "Wild Cats" and "Rodger Bird" really exploded last Saturday night — exciting game — all I can say is great — JUST GREAT!

**AND** — now I'll say—why play "My Old Kentucky Home" in any but the original tempo?

So Long For Now,

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# The USIA Budget

When Congress cut the budget appropriation of the United States Information Agency by 15 million dollars, it left some very important questions in the minds of many people.

One of these, USIA Director Edward R. Murrow, charged Congress with not taking the agency seriously. "If Congress took us as seriously as it takes the Russians, we'd be all right," he said.

Murrow insists that his budget request was realistic and unpadded. He charged that the United States will miss a priceless opportunity to gain ground in the propaganda fight with the Russians and Chinese.

Most Americans act as if propaganda is a dirty word and that certainly we shouldn't be guilty of using it. The fact remains that the Russians and Chinese are spending more than two billion dollars annually to tell the world their side of the story.

The American agency charged with telling both sides, not just one side, is asking for a annual budget of 157 million dollars. Congress then saw fit to cut that still more.

Last year alone, 700 new foreign television stations went on the air. Most of these will run USIA programs

without charge. Foreign libraries are hungry for American books. Murrow points out that some libraries have more members than books!

Last year USIA translated and distributed six million volumes overseas. The Russian output was 40 million volumes.

Under Murrow's leadership, the USIA has posed a real threat to the Russians in their own backyard. More and more people behind the Iron Curtain are being reached.

But many of the Congressmen who publicly favor "victory at all costs" fail to realize that a victory of ideas is as important, if not more so, than one acquired by force.

Either Congress favors ideas and information or it does not. If corners must be cut, there are many more wasteful government agencies than the USIA.

Perhaps the Congressional urge to cut down on wasted funds could be realized closer to home. The Congress would do well to look at its own expenses and balance them against the cost of ideas distributed by the United States Information Agency.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## White House Library

When the White House Library was revamped recently, the Commonwealth of Kentucky was represented liberally on the list of titles.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of libraries, notes that 20 books listed have a direct connection with the Commonwealth.

The University Department of History was represented by three professors, whose books were included.

Dr. Holman Hamilton's "Zachary Taylor," Dr. Thomas Clark's "The Emerging South," and three books by Dr. Clement Eaton—"A History of the Southern Confederacy," "Freedom of Thought in the Old South," and "A History of the White House Library" cluded on the White House Library list.

"The Henry Clay Papers," edited

by Dr. James Hopkins, is also listed.

The University is fortunate to enjoy the services of these eminent historians on its faculty.

An institution of higher learning grows and matures through the establishment of a reputation for excellence, and these scholars have enhanced that reputation for the University through their publications.

Inclusion in the White House Library of works by these men is commendation both for their personal abilities and accomplishments and for the institution they represent.

## Kernels

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.—Charron

# Social Science Research Center Needed

By ANN POUNDSTONE  
(Third In A Series)

"The current worldwide interest in technologically underdeveloped areas and the growth of the community development movement have created a particular demand for an organized program of interdisciplinary social science research."

This statement was made by Dr. A. Lee Coleman in a proposal for such a center last October. At that time Dr. Coleman, head of the departments of sociology and rural sociology at UK, submitted the proposal for faculty staff discussions.

"There is an urgent need and excellent opportunity for some university to provide facilities and a program for applying and adapting the theories of the social sciences to planned change in some unified and systematic program of research, teaching and observed application," according to a statement of purpose written by Dr. Coleman.

Dr. Coleman hopes that UK is that university. Although the University failed to include the center in the 1963 budget, Dr. Coleman is optimistic.

"The center might not have to wait another year for approval," he said. "It may be approved and formally instituted before that time, but probably will have to wait at least a year before full implementation."

The tentative plan for the center provides for a director and two to four associates as the core staff, and a board of governors and directors or an advisory board.

Government and private research contracts and foundation grants are envisioned as financing individual projects, while the University would support the core staff.

"There is no shortage of money for research," Dr. Coleman said. "The need is for a structure to plan, coordinate, and facilitate the submission and administration of projects."

No decision has been made about where the center would be housed. Dr. Coleman said, "While no special building was proposed for the center, it is probable that a building or a section of another building will be needed when the center gets underway."

Dr. Coleman's proposal for a center came after visits to other campuses with similar centers and talks with professors here and at other universities.

During the summer and fall of 1962 an intra-departmental group of UK professors met to discuss the possibility of such a center. Several prominent social scientists from other universities who have had experience with interdisciplinary research or training programs were used as consultants.

Dr. Coleman said Eastern Kentucky might serve as a "laboratory" where there would be opportunity for training and research.

He said Eastern Kentucky more nearly approximates conditions in underdeveloped overseas areas than perhaps any other part of the United States, and in this sense could serve as a laboratory. The region is characterized by emigration, little agriculture, depressed mining, isolation, and little experience on the part of the people in group projects.

UK social scientists are using the area as a laboratory or study area now. For example, there is Dr. Thomas R. Ford's recently published University of Kentucky Press book, "The Southern Appalachian Region." This book indicated that the region "needs work both from a research standpoint and from a practical one," Dr. Coleman said.

"There have been a few efforts in the past to set up some kind of interdisciplinary social science research institute at the University of Kentucky, but they haven't panned out," Dr. Coleman said.

"For the past two years we in the sociology and rural sociology departments have been looking for some special focus for our work and we have concluded that the concept of social change embraces most of our current research," he said.

The center would train personnel to meet a national demand.

"The recent creation of a Social Science Division in the National Science Foundation attests to a need for the training of such personnel," Dr. Coleman wrote, "as does also the present heavy demand from action agencies for social science personnel and for special social science training of their personnel."

Dr. Coleman noted that "a number of agencies are turning to the University with social science research problems and with requests for special training programs."

The Department of Sociology's Bureau of Community Service has been providing special community development training and observation for a limited number of personnel from other countries for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Other bureaus and units of the University have also been providing special kinds of training for state and federal government agencies and other agencies.

"There is reason to believe that if we were better organized to receive and solicit such requests many more would be forthcoming, and we would do a better job with those we get," Dr. Coleman commented.

The center's activities will extend beyond the social science field.

"Although the focus of this interest is in social science, there is considerable overlap into engineering, medicine and other professional and technical fields," Dr. Coleman said.

"It is hoped that the center will meet some of the special needs of personnel in these fields by provid-

ing interdisciplinary teamwork in research and training," he said.

Working with Dr. Coleman in the discussion and development of a plan for a center have been a number of other staff members including Dr. James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research; Dr. Frank J. Essene, head of the anthropology department; Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the geography department; Dr. W. Paul Street, Bureau of School Service; Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the department of agricultural economics; Harold E. Wetzel, head of the department of social work; Dr. James F. Hopkins, professor of history; Charles P. Graves, head of the department of architecture; Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce; and Arts and Sciences Dean M. M. White.

Also included are sociology and rural sociology department members Dr. Thomas R. Ford, Dr. James S. Brown, Dr. Joseph J. Mangalam, Dr. Frank A. Stantopollo, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr.

This informal committee, which has been developing the planning for the center, has created a subcommittee which is planning a Faculty Seminar on Developmental Change, to meet weekly during 1963-64. Several prominent social scientists who have worked in development programs or studied the process of development will be brought in as special speakers.

This subcommittee is under the chairmanship of Dr. Joseph J. Mangalam, of the sociology and rural sociology departments, and includes Dr. John Douglas, commerce; Dr. Marion Pearsall, behavioral science; Dr. Paul C. Nagel, History; Dr. Thomas P. Field, geography; Dr. Paul Street, education; Dr. Harry K. Schwarzwel, rural sociology; Dr. Robert H. Stroup, commerce; Dr. James S. Brown, rural sociology; Dr. William Batt, law; and Dr. Eldon D. Smith, agricultural economics.



# Good Cast Heads Guignol Production

By JOHN PFEIFFER  
Kernel Arts Editor

What promises to be an outstanding, and certainly an experienced cast is now in rehearsal for the upcoming Guignol Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

The play opens Oct. 18. Other performances are the 19th, 25th, and 26th.

Shaw's play is the story of an uneducated flower girl who is sculptured into a beautiful young woman by a professor of phonetics. Written in 1912, it still offers an enjoyable evening at the theater.

In the preface to the play, Shaw wrote that his disillusion with the way Englishmen speak English inspired his hero, Professor Higgins. And a memorable hero he is.

Charles Dickens has been cast as Professor Higgins. Dickens is an assistant professor in the Department of English, Speech, and Dramatic Arts.

Supervisor of the Laboratory Theatre, Dickens directs one Guignol production each season and has played a variety of roles here. Most recently, the actor-instructor played Faustus in "Dr.



Rehearsing a scene from Guignol's upcoming production of "Pygmalion" are, from the left, Robert Cooke, Peggy Kelly, and Charles Dickens. Cooke will play Col. Pickering; Miss Kelly, Eliza Doolittle; and Dickens, Prof. Higgins. This is Guignol's second production of Shaw's play. It was performed once before in 1948.

Faustus"; Mr. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer"; and the inquisitor in "Saint Joan."

A senior drama major from

Lexington, Peggy Kelly, will play the feminine lead, Eliza Doolittle. She appeared in all five productions last season and turn-

ed in a memorable job as Joan of Arc in "Saint Joan."

Miss Kelly and another drama student, Nene Carr, are leaving for New York in January to try their talents professionally.

Robert Cooke, a graduate student in drama, has been selected to play Col. Pickering. He has had roles in "Saint Joan" and "Brigadoon" and has worked with the University's radio station.

Another veteran Guignol player, Bill Hayes, will take the role of Freddy Eynsford Hill. He had the part of Jeff Douglas in "Brigadoon," and Young Marlowe in "She Stoops to Conquer." Hayes is a graduating senior in education-drama and is currently doing his student teaching at Bryan Station High School.

Raymond A. Smith will be taking care of the scene designing, as well as playing the part of Alfred Doolittle.

Smith is an assistant professor in English, Speech, and Dramatic Arts and has appeared in "She Stoops to Conquer," "Saint Joan," and the "Mikado."

Returning from a year in New York City is Phyllis Haddix, a graduate student in English. She was with the Shakespeare Co. in Louisville last summer. The group performed in the city's Central Park.

Miss Haddix is remembered for her roles here as Anne Frank in

## The Book Scene

# 'The Big Laugh' Portrays American 'Success' Story

By BONNIE COX  
Kernel Reviewer

If he were a painter, John O'Hara would be a miniaturist. The miniaturist concentrates on detail, rather than attempting to present an over-all view. His specialty is the small, intricately worked, and often revealing picture.

In this vein O'Hara has chosen a small segment of America to portray in great detail. It is usually the well-to-do of the eastern United States who fall under his microscopic scrutiny. In "The Big Laugh" he ventures as far geographically as Hollywood, but the people are the same.

"The Big Laugh" traces the career of Hubert Ward, movie star, and practicing no-goodnik. As his first producer, Martin Ruskin, put it: "You're what crawls out from under rocks."

Richard Hubert Ward begins his dramatic career with the East Sandwich Players, having gone there to avoid paying back debts. He gets his first job by exploiting the personal weaknesses of the director, Martin Ruskin; and from there he proceeds up the professional ladder to Hollywood, using his own particular method of brashness and brutality as a lever.

In his "middle period of respectability" Ward marries Nina

Stephens. Their marriage lasts until Nina herself tires of respectability. When Hubert shows no interest in going back to the sort of life he led before, the marriage founders in Nina's half-hearted affair with a playwright.

The reviewer is a junior English major. She worked on the Kernel news staff last year.

"The Big Laugh" has a beginning, but it does not end. We are left with Ward in his third marriage, with his wife, his money, and his fame. And he has nothing.

This is not a book for those with a mania for happy endings, or pleasant stories. Nor is it a book for those who want fiction to portray something other than very real life.

O'Hara deals bleakly with one man's life, in a black and white sketch. With a sharp eye for the details of speech, dress, and mannerism that characterize the people he portrays, he is able to bring Hubert Ward and his milieu to life.

In "The Big Laugh" John O'Hara again presents his particular view of a hostile society, a hostile universe, that will not leave man alone; a world in which happiness is not an absolute, but a lull between miseries.

As a novel, a story, "The Big Laugh" it is not entirely satisfactory. As a chronicle in an almost journalistic style, and as a detailed character portrayal it succeeds quite well.

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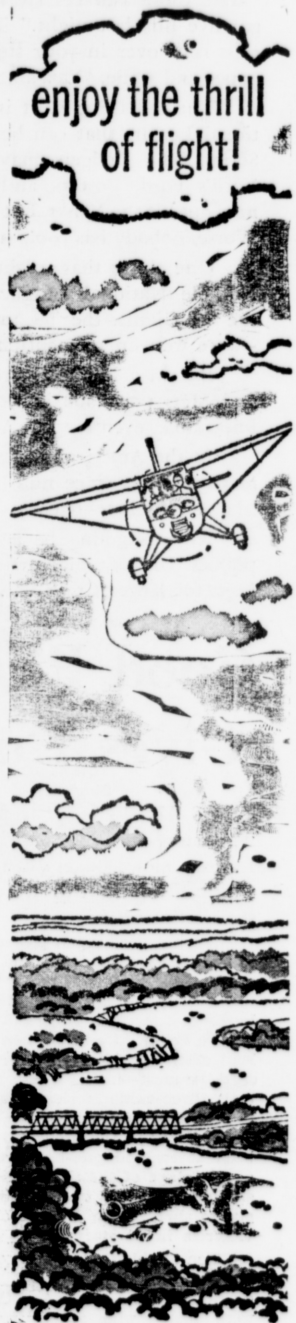
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## Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association invites all students and faculty to attend its first fall meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Penrose T. Ecton, president of Ecton Supply Co. Topic of his speech is "Leasing As a Marketing Technique."

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## Press Box

By Bill Baxter

There are two kinds of baseball fans, the Yankee-phobes and the Yankee-phites.

The good guys are the -phobes, fair-minded people who favor equality, root for the underdogs, and have a phobia, as the name implies, against the New York Yankees.

On the other hand, the Yankee-phite loves the Bombers. He is usually egotistical and also likes the Packers, the Celtics, and Sonny Liston. He likes to ride with a winner.

Nothing is worse in the Grille on a September morning than a Yankee-phite. About nine o'clock you, the -phobe, walk in, stand in line 20 minutes for a small Coke, and saunter over to a table where your brothers and two reasonably sharp girls are sitting. First thing you notice is that the Yankee-phite is too busy with the sports pages to notice you.

Well, that's all right, but then he looks up and beams, "Man, those Yankees are nothin' but blue-chip stock. Kubek got five hits last night." The memory of your eight o'clock class rolls over in your stomach, you spill your Coke on his paper and smile, "Ya-a-ah, but they'll get killed in the series."

The sad thing of it is that there is no team in the National League that can beat the Yankees in the 1963 World Series. The Dodgers may be capable of outpitching New York's Ford, Boston, and Terry. The runner-up Cardinals may out-hit the Yanks, but no team in the majors can do both. Worse, nobody has comparable bench strength.

One thing that might help the Dodgers is momentum. Notable National League Series wins in the last decade—the '54 Giants, the '55 and '59 Dodgers, and the '57 Braves—were won on momentum.

But in a league where everybody but the Pirates, Colts, and Mets play .500 ball, building up momentum is almost impossible, even for Los Angeles.

In the American, however, the Yankees have been eating marshmallows since mid-July. For the Yanks, momentum is like Santa Claus—it comes every year.

No, it's gonna be another dismal fall for the Yankee-phobes. Unless tomorrow the Yanks send Whitey Ford to the Mets for Roger Craig. . . .

## Good Pitch, No Hit Gives Dodgers Title

LOS ANGELES—The pennant story for the victorious Los Angeles Dodgers can be wrapped up in two words—superlative pitching.

There isn't too much power on the current Dodger team, and the defense quite often sags.

But the pitching was practically the best in the majors and the acid test came at a time when the lead of the Dodgers was threatened the most—in last week's crucial three-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The lead of the Dodgers had been seven and one-half games at one stage of the race. But the sizzling Cardinals cut that margin to shreds with a spurt of 19 victories in 20 starts.

When the big three-game series started, the Dodger lead had dwindled to one game. And there were many who asked if the Dodgers were about to repeat last year's debacle in which they lost the pennant to the San Francisco Giants in a playoff.

This time, however, the Dodgers received great pitching—first from Johnny Podres and Ron Perranoski in the opener of the series. Another great effort from Sandy Koufax in the second game, and it was Perranoski once more who sealed the doom of the Cardinals with a great relief job in the third game.

Koufax has won 24 games and lost only five. Don Drysdale, according to manager Walt Alston, pitched even better this year than last season when he won 25 games.

Podres came through with several strong clutch efforts. And Perranoski turned in one great relief job after another to take 16 decisions and save countless others.

Bob Miller—a one-game winner last season for the New York

Mets—took 10 decisions. And such pitchers as Pete Richert and Dick Calmus also contributed to the fine pitching effort.

Tommy Davis won the batting title last season and is battling for the title right now. Maury Wills, who set a record with 104 stolen bases last season, was way off the mark this year, mostly



MAURY WILLS

because of injuries.

Other than that, there were not too many bright spots among the hitters, except sporadically. Ron Fairly, Frank Howard, Johnny Roseboro and Willie Davis were good in spots. Junior Gilliam was his usual reliable self, especially when the others were going sour.

Now, the great pitching of the Dodgers will be put to a real test against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

### Sports Shorts

Ed Reulbach, Chicago Cubs pitcher, shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers in double header, 5-0 and 3-0, a record that still stands. He also led the National League in games won in 1906, '07, and '08.

## Magazine Rates Cats 'Low'

Alabama and Mississippi, as might be expected, are listed as the top teams in the South in a recent analysis published by Sports Illustrated.

And named under the title of "The Rest" comes UK, Tennessee and a few others. The magazine, obviously basing its choices on last year's finishes, says "every team in the Southeastern Conference—except Bama and Ole Miss—is in deep trouble. Mississippi can afford to relax."

Memphis State went to battle before the article came out so was unable to read the account of the Rebels' overwhelming power. The game ended in a scoreless tie and resulted in dropping Ole Miss from the Associated Press top 10.

The article continued to describe Rebel Quarterback Perry Lee Dunn as "a better runner than Glynn Griffing (last year's starting senior signal-caller) and is an adequate passer, best at long range," which might be an indication as to what UK has in store Saturday night.

An incentive to Wildcat players could arise from the description given them in the magazine:

"As fall practice began, Kentucky's roster numbered 47 men, 30 of them sophomores. Six players have left since (40 quit on him last fall), and tough Charlie Bradshaw says, 'So what. I can't even remember their names.' About the only names Kentucky fans will remember this year belong to Tackle Herschel Turner, the team's best lineman, and

Halfback Darrell Cox, a versatile athlete who runs, passes, kicks, and plays safety."

There's a possibility that the editors of the magazine have underrated the 30 sophomores on the UK squad. No matter what the classification, Bradshaw and

Wildcat fans would like to have a few more Rodger Birls, Rick Kestners, Rick Nortons, and others on the present squad. Maybe even Sports Illustrated would take notice if and when these sophs lead a winning attack on the Rebels of Ole Miss.

## Pass Defense Topic Of Cats Practice

By BILL BAXTER  
Kernel Sports Writer

"Our pass defense is not weak!" Coach Charlie Bradshaw insisted yesterday as he discussed the Wildcats' secondary problems against Virginia Tech last Saturday night and the expectations of a Mississippi air attack.

"There is always something you have to work on all year," Bradshaw said, "and for us, it's pass defense. The pass is the one thing that beats you the quickest, and to stop it you have to make the

roll-out quarterbacks reads like a Who's Who in the Southeast.

VPI's Bob Schweikert, Ole Miss' Dunn, Auburn's Jimmy Sidle, LSU's Pat Screen, Georgia's Larry Rakestraw, and Miami's Georgia Mira, all run the same kind of elusive offense.

Will UK be ready for these passing-plus quarterbacks? "We will!" said Coach Bradshaw. "The defense is better right now than it was Saturday, and it will continue to improve." He admitted, however, that lack of depth prohibits extensive full-speed work, slowing defensive progress.

UK's second-year coach said he didn't know whether sophomore Mike McGraw would be available against Ole Miss. The big halfback had additional swelling in the charley-horse which kept him out of the VPI opener.

Other than McGraw there are no major injuries on the squad.

Asked if the Wildcats could run against Ole Miss, Bradshaw said, "We can if we block 'em." He said that Mississippi has been stingy in the past, but that he felt the running game would do fine against the Rebels.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

right adjustments. We have been working on that phase this week and will continue to do so."

Kentucky will face Perry Lee Dunn Saturday night, and in the following weeks a succession of

### History Picnic

The new graduate students in the history department will be honored by the returning graduates at a picnic Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Water Works on Richmond Rd. from 12 noon to 5 p.m.



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# Ole Miss At The Crossroads For SEC Opener

## Rebel Scout Gives Cats An 'Exceptional' Rating

Kentucky heads for its first Southeastern Conference test of the campaign this weekend against Ole Miss with the Rebels at the crossroads even at this early date.

The Wildcats, 33-14 conqueror of Virginia Tech, plays host to the Johnny Rebs Saturday night in what is now ranked as a key league encounter.

The Mississippians were not top-heavy favorites to tumble Memphis State, but it was figured they would out-gun the Tigers by a pair of touchdowns. Instead, the shakedown cruise proved to be more of a shakedown than a cruise, with the 0-0 deadlock delaying a verdict on the Rebs' status.

The big issue now is Kentucky. If the Rebs can rebound, they can look forward to strong contention for a second straight Conference title. If not, October and November skirmishing could find them struggling for recognition.

End Coach Roland Dale, scouting the Wildcats in the 33-14 win past "a real good VPI team," gave Charlie Bradshaw's second Kentucky club an "exceptional" rating.

Compared with the zero-zero showing against Memphis State, he estimated the Rebs would have to fire up on offense, particularly with land plays, to contend evenly in Lexington.

Sophomore halfback Rodger Bird, who broke open the UK-VPI game, is a "terrific runner," according to Dale, but he warned not to overlook the stepping of fullback Ken Bocard, 205-pound senior, and the throwing of soph quarterback Rick Norton.

Bird carried 19 times for 157 yards against Virginia Tech, and returned a kickoff 92 yards for the opening UK touchdown.

By way of contrast, Memphis State limited Ole Miss to a net of 57 ground yards and 196 in total offense. Had the net been 58, adding a key yard on the Rebels' only solid push, they would have finished in front by a touchdown.

Late in the first half, the Tigers held at the one after 61 yards of Ole Miss marching. Three second half interceptions bogged Reb threats after intermission.

Before last Saturday night's scoreless deadlock, Ole Miss had collected 17 consecutive victories past the Memphians. They are 13-5-1 against Kentucky and have a seven-game string going in this series.



RICK NORTON



RODGER BIRD

## Dunn Eyes New Target With Novice Rebel End

Quarterback Perry Lee Dunn will guide a revamped backfield Saturday night in Ole Miss' bid for an opening Southeastern Conference victory against UK.

With junior tailback sprinter Dave Jennings sidelined by an elbow injury, Coach Johnny Vaught moved Mike Dennis, 197-pound sophomore, into the Dunn backfield to pair with junior Billy Sumrall, and advanced two other rookies, Kentuckian Dave Wells and Ray Morgan, with position transfers.

Jennings will be on the shelf at least a week. He injured his arm on the Rebels' first scrimmage play against Memphis State, a seven-yard Jennings run across the left side.

Sumrall filled in during second-half action and led the Rebs in rushing with 19 net yards on five carries. Dennis ran three times for eight, playing in the Jim Weatherly backfield.

Wells, 193-pounder from Madisonville, was moved across to tailback from wingback, where he played briefly against the Tigers in the 0-0 deadlock.

Dunn's backfield will have Dennis and Sumrall at tailback, seniors Larry Smith and Larry Johnson at wingback, and senior Buck Randall at fullback. Weatherly's unit has Wells at tailback, Morgan at wingback and senior Fred Roberts at fullback. Morgan drew a promotion into this foursome from fullback.

Sophomore Jimmy Heidel, a defensive first-teamer, skips the third unit. Sophomores Johnny Champion at tailback and Bill Clay at wingback and Fullback Frank Kinard, a junior, are other members.

Dunn fronted the Johnny Reb attack against Memphis State by completing eight of a dozen passes for 93 yards. The top target was strongside end Allen Brown, a 6-4 junior, who handled four for 48 yards.

Weatherly, a junior, fell below 50 percent in aerial completions for the first time in his Reb career. His game report against the Tigers was three completions in 14 attempts for 46 yards. However, it was his 19-yard toss to end Joe Wilkins which set up Ole Miss' only real scoring threat of the game.

Wilkins handled a pair of passes for 28 yards, wingback Larry Smith two for 27 and Randall two for 22. The overall aerial production against the Ole Miss defense was 139 yards—11 completions in 26 attempts. The net by land against a beefy, veteran front wall was 57.

## Lambda Chi Tops Triangle In IM Play

Lambda Chi Alpha beat Triangle 13-0 and Phi Delta Theta downed Phi Sigma Kappa 12-0 Tuesday to set up a showdown of the undefeateds to be played tonight.

Carl Crandall, the Phi Deltas' high-scoring halfback, turned right end for three yards and a touchdown in the early minutes of the game with Phi Sigs and the undefeated Phi Deltas were never headed.

Although the PDT offense sputtered at times—they completed no passes and made only four first downs—the defense blitzed continually and kept the Phi Sigs in a hole. The Phi Deltas are now 2-0.

The Lambda Chi's used sophomore halfback Jim Foote to the hilt and capitalized on errant Triangle passes to notch its opening win.

Foote scored midway in the first half on a pass from quarterback Bill Baxter. The play covered nine yards. The opening period saw Triangle bottled up by two key pass interceptions by Foote and David Kirk.

The LXA's moved sixty yards in eight plays on their first drive of the second half. Baxter scored the TD on a keeper play from six yards out, and Foote added the extra point.

The two winners meet tonight in the third round of play in Division II of the intramural flag football program. The game is at 5 p.m.

The Sigma Chi held the Fiji seven scoreless as the powerful Sig offense unit struck three times. Operating from the left half slot, Elmo "Rock" Head scored twice on passes from quarterback Jim Allen. The third tally came on an end zone pass to end John Cole from 25-yards out.

Elsewhere Tuesday the AGR's beat Kappa Sigma 19-18. The Pikes downed ZBT 25-0; and Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon played to a scoreless tie.

In the Sigma Nu-Teke game, the teams were tied in first downs, and each was given the ball for four downs. Sigma Nu moved farther in their series and was awarded the victory.

In the independent division Cossa's Raiders upended the Newman-Club 21-6, and the Fits beat the Stax Saints 12-0.

## Sports Roundup

### Cassius To Fight Again In '63

LOUISVILLE—Heavyweight contender Cassius Clay changed his mind and said he will fight again this year. He agreed to meet the winner of the Mike DeJohn-George Chuvalo bout slated here Friday night. Promoter Bill King said Clay would face DeJohn or Chuvalo in a 10-rounder at Louisville's Convention Center either November 5, if a contract is signed for closed circuit television, or November 8, if it is spotted on the Friday night TV network (ABC) fight show.

### Giants Trade Guglielmi

NEW YORK—Ralph Guglielmi, former Notre Dame star who struck out as a pinch-hitter for injured quarterback Y. A. Tittle last Sunday, was traded by the New York Giants to the San Francisco Forty-Niners for defensive halfback Bob Dove. The Giants, beaten by Pittsburgh, 31-0, last Sunday with Guglielmi at the helm, also gave the Forty-Niners a future draft pick. Giants coach Allie Sherman said he plans to promote rookie Glynn Griffith former Mississippi star, to No. 2 quarterback.

### Liston Will Return To Europe

DENVER—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston's secretary said Liston was planning to resume his European tour "in a couple of weeks" and probably would also go to Capetown, South Africa. Liston cut short his European tour last week and flew back to Denver. He said at that time his daughter was ill, but various other reasons were advanced. Liston has been doing roadwork at his Denver home.

### Casey Isn't Kicking

A fellow named Casey Stengel, the richest poor man in all of baseball, isn't about to be surprised that all of a sudden the football season is here.

"So what else is new?" he wanted to know. "My guys have been kicking the ball around all summer."

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# Laser Beam Shaping Up As Modern Aladdin's Lamp

By IRVING S. BENGLES DORF  
The Los Angeles Times

It simply was an idea five years ago. But today more than 400 university industrial and government research laboratories are spending about \$60 million a year investigating it. And the research expenditures will increase.

Few recent scientific developments have so fired the imagination of both scientists and the public has the invention of Laser—the magic lamp from the won-

derland of Physics.

For like Aladdin in the Arabian nights, the scientists have "rubbed" the Laser, which gets its name from "light amplification by simulated emission of radiation," and out has sprung a most amazing jinni ready to perform incredible tasks.

The Laser jinni is powerful and overwhelming. Its light beam can be focused with a lens to give a intensely energetic, extremely hot spot of light. This hot spot

can be used to bore tiny holes, finer than a human hair, in all types of materials. Or it can weld, cut or machine extremely small pieces of metal—even metals that can't be welded in any other way.

The Lasser jinni also is gentle and subtle. Its fine spot of light may be able to burn out external tumors or repair the detached retinas of human eyes.

The Laser jinni is far-reaching. Its long, slender, pencil-like shaft of light can reach to the moon and the planets beyond—and be bounced back to give us detailed information about these heavenly bodies. It may be used to signal and to communicate between future spaceships in outer space.

The Laser jinni is steady and disciplined. Its reliable beam made up of light waves traveling in the same direction, all of the same wave-length, all in phase, gives one the possibility to transmit enormous amounts of information on its crests and troughs. It has been calculated that it could take care of 80 million different TV channels—if we care to view that many.

The Laser jinni is cruel. It may be used in warfare to sear the eyes and blind opposing soldiers. At present, however, it looks extremely unlikely that the Laser will be developed into a thermal "death ray."

All of these things are possible. But at the present, the Laser jinni is very young and in its infancy. It was released for the first time in July, 1960, only three years ago last month. Dr. Theodore H. Maiman, then physicist at the Hughes Aircraft Co., and now director of research for the Korad Corp., was the first scientist to make a Laser work.

## KSMA Sees Closed-Circuit Television

The general session of the Kentucky State Medical Association met in Lexington Tuesday. Closed-circuit color television and discussions by a five-member panel were highlights of the convention.

The closed-circuit television, originating from the University of Kentucky Medical Center made it possible for the panel to view patients as the case histories of the patients were explained. The panel, which was stationed in the Phoenix Hotel were in direct communication with the Medical Center, and were able to give verbal directions to the patients who appeared on the 9x12-foot television screen. A medical audience was able to enter into discussion with the panel, and could send questions to the panel by way of usher-nurses.

Technical and scientific exhibits were also prominent features of the three day convention.

Approximately 1,300 doctors are expected to attend the convention.

## Dr. Swift Named To Committee

Dr. Roy E. Swift, professor of metallurgical engineering, has been appointed to a three-year term on the education committee of the American Society for Metals.

The purpose of the committee is to increase the number and competence of persons studying and teaching metallurgy.

Dr. Swift will head a technical session on fracture of materials at the annual meeting of the ASM Oct. 22 at Cleveland, Ohio.

## Two Professors To Visit Venezuela On Tobacco Grant

Two University professors will travel to Venezuela to work on methods of controlling insect attacks on tobacco.

Dr. William D. Valleau, professor of plant pathology on special assignment, will stay in Venezuela about a month, and Dr. Richard Thurston, associate professor of entomology will stay there for several months.

Their trip, which will begin later this month, is sponsored by a subsidiary of the British-American Tobacco Co.

## UK Tickets On Sale

Unsold season-ticket books for the University of Kentucky football games were broken up Monday and tickets calling for good stadium seats for the remainder of the season went on sale this morning at the Coliseum ticket office.

Prices are \$5 and \$3.50 for the Ole Miss, Georgia, Miami and Tennessee games and \$4 and \$2.50 for the Detroit game.

## Kemper Announces Placement Service Interviews

Two additions to the Placement Service recruiting schedule have been announced by Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director. Students interested in these, or other, interviews should sign up immediately in Room 207, Administration Building.

The two interviews are:

Sept. 27—Kurt Salmon Associates. Industrial Management majors interested in trainee positions leading to careers in Management Consulting.

Oct. 11. 11—Amsted Industries. Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineers.

## CLASSIFIED

### WANTED

WANTED — Student to share great apartment. Party size rooms, modern furniture, kitchen. Parking. 330 East High. 5-10 p.m. phone 252-5411 25S1t

WANTED—Male roommate to share expenses in one bedroom Cooperstown apt. John Bellue, B-108 Cooperstown. 25S4t

### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stf

STUDIO PLAYERS present the Torch-Bearers Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Bell Carriage House, Bell Court. Tickets \$1.25. Phone 277-6501. — Thursday Student Night, 75c. 26S2t

ATTENTION GIRLS — Several young ladies needed to fill vacancies in ballroom dance class. Members learn basic steps in all the popular ballroom dances. Plus styling, techniques, and all the elements to good dancing. All members are UK students. No distinctions as to race, nationality, etc. Michael Barnes, phone 252-7203. 26S2t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Plymouth, 4-door, gray, 47,000 miles. New tires, clean. 205 Culpepper Road. 25S3t

FOR SALE—'58 Harley-Hummer motorcycle, double seat, good running condition, good tires. Call 277-1852. 26S5t

FOR SALE — 1962 Kharman Ghia convertible, red, 10,400 miles. All extras. Excellent condition, \$2,200. Call 252-5692 after 6 p.m. 26S2t

FOR SALE—Four Spinner hubcaps, 14 inch, like new, \$20. Tom Brookings, Kernel printing plant.

### HELP WANTED

GOOD LEADER ROUTE—One-hour delivery time, \$20 per week profit. Monthly collections. Car not necessary. Reliable substitute available during vacations, Harold Young, 215 Ridgeway Rd. 19S4t

WANTED—Student for Courier-Journal Route near University, 1½ hours carrying time each morning. Weekly earnings \$30. Apply 150 Walnut Street. Phone 255-7447. 25S3t

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